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Washington Items. We clip the following from specials to Saturday's New York papers;

JOHN COCKBANE ON NEGRO EUFFRAGE. John Cochrane of your city spoke from the portico of Willard's this evening, in response to a serenade, making quite a lengthy harangue, in which he opposed ne-gro suffrage. During his delivery he was frequently interrupted by hisses, cries of Copperhead, and intimations that such sentiments were not tolerable, even in Washington. He finally retired smid a zes of hisses, softened by a few applauding

Amnesty oaths are pouring into the Department of State from all quarters of the lately rebellions States. Two boxes, containing over seven thousand, were received from theorgis a few days ago, and two others, containing about twice as many, arrived at the same time from Richmond Va. The clerical labor of registering and filing all that are received is alone im- New York. mense, and but little progress can be ex-

pected until appropriations are made and the force increased.

COURTS TO HEAR COLORED WITHERESS.

Major-General Augur, in his general or-Major-General Augur, in his general order dated yesterday, says: The civil courts in that portion of Virginia within the limits of the Department of Washington, having declined to receive the testimony of colored persons, a provost court is hereby established in Alexandria, to have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases involving the rights of person or property of colores per-This court will receive the testimony of colored persons, with no other limitations than those now affecting the testimony of white persons. The provost-marshal gen-eral of the defenses south of the Potomac, is charged with the execution of this order This order will remain in force until the Virginia courts have brought their practice more into harmony with the existing state of affairs. Captain M. P. Fisher, of the Second District of Columbia volum

The Boston Saturday Gazette says that during one of the recent moonlight nights twins were born on Boston Common. The parent had no other place of resort, and was therefore obliged to make the best of neur at hand, no friend to console the poor no ther in this trying hour, but in the very heart of a great city the event took place.

teers, is appointed provost judge of said

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great fall in the price of gold.

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Major General Schurz at Charleston.

says that Msjor General Gilmore, accom-

panied by Major General Carl Schurz,

It will be seen by this that General

Schurz has reached Charleston on his mis-

sion to the Southern States. The General

Ben. Mengher and the Copperhends.

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having withdrawn.

Knoxville District.

Tennessee Politics.

Sampbell and Carter, the other candidates

The military have been ordered into

head) to Congress. General Thomas as-

Treaty with Havil.

A treaty of amity, commerce, naviga-

benefit of commerce between the two coun-

There are 15,000 troops concentrated at

of the act legalizing the issuing or county

Bicknell, Circuit Judges, have granted in-

junctions against the bonds.

was acknowledged was a rebel.

Superior, while on a summer tour.

P. T. Barnum, the showman, was seriously

injured in Fairfield, Ct., on Saturday, by being thrown from her horse. But little

hope is entertained of her recovery. The old adage is verified in Mr. Barnum's case:

A gossiping correspondent says that "Miss

dark spot. She is not the wife of Maxwell, the publisher, at whose table she sits, while

"Misfortunes come not singly."

and the same

stead of on a visit.

Government shall be fully sustained.

The Charleston Courier, of July 18th,

Harvard-Xale Wins-The Story We condense from the New York World, of Saturday a graphic account, written by George Alfred Townsend, of the six-oared The Crops.
The heavy rains which have prevailed race between Yale and Harvard Colleges, which came off on Lake Quinsigamond, throughout the West during the last week, near Worcester, Mass., on Friday : have done great damage to the ercps, and

THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

Hace at Worcester Between Yale and

especially to wheat, which has been much WORCESTER, THURSDAY NIGHT. injured by rust and by sprouting in the THE NIGHT BEFORE THE RACE. shock. Great interest is, of course, felt To-night, the vestibules and billiard throughout the country in the matter, as the interests of every inhabitant are in- and before the Bay State House are packed fluenced more or less directly by the success or failure of the wheat crop. We print in another column some facts in re-

rooms and bar rooms, and pavements in with Harvard fellows in white caps, white ties, and gray pantaloons; and Yale fel-lows in round straw hats and sprigs of gard to the crops in Ohio. The Chicago are flashing here and there—the famous papers of Friday and Saturday are illied "Scroll and Key" Club, the "Skull and Cross-Bones," and the other devices, withwith dispatches from all parts of the Westout which a college would only be a church, ern States, from which it would appear and pocket money only superfluous. that Wisconsin has been unharmed, and HOW MUCH ODDS. that the wheat crop of that State will be Little squads of these are betting in a

silent way, but the Harvard men want heavy odds, and the Yale men, remembering how their confidents opponent lost every cent last year, decline for the present to give more than even. The stakes are perhaps the most abundant ever gathered. Northern Illinois and Northern Iows have suffered very little damage. The dividing generally put into an envelope and left at the office of the Bay State House, in the Illinois, due west to the Missouri river. North of that line the injury has been safe; after the race the winning man calls little or nothing. South of it there has for the envelope and gets it. been extensive destruction. Michigan

seems to have suffered worse than the other States within the same parallels of latitude. It is estimated that one third of n is said to be the most artistic carsman the wheat crop there is ruined. Central and Southern Indiana have also suffered heavily. In some parts of the State the How the speculators view the prospect York, wheat has risen about twenty-five strong; they keep well in also to their cents during the week, and in this city and headquarters—s pleasant farm house half Chicago a still greater advance has been a mile from the lake, where their trainer, Chicago a still greater advance has been Mr. Wood, binds them down to regulamade. At present the grain market shows tions, and bans a cigar or a flask as he higher prices than have ruled since the would the hydrophobia.

THE HARVARD REPRESENTATIVES. The Harvard men have all the grit which is alleged to be Bostonian, but they seem to me to have trained irregularly, and they are much smaller and more youthful looking. They quarter at the Water Curs, and come into town too frequently. One of their number, Zanno, it is given out, Brigadier General Stewart L. Weodford, Lieutenant Colonel M. Clymer, Captain was thought to have taken the typhoid fe-H. M. Bragg, and Lieutenant Ed. N. Kirk ves last week; but the Yale men believe Talcott, arrived in that city the day previthis to be a "blind," and give it no credence.

The boats are for the present kept in houses belonging to Worcester clubs, on the opposite side of the causeway from the has been appointed by the President a race; a draw and arch will admit them special commissioner on the part of the shove the bridge. They are scarcely heavier than a man of common stoutness, and will be carried to the water side on the shoul-Government to inquire into the condition of the Southern States. General Schurz ders of their crews. Very different are they from the boats our grandmothers see at Jones's Wood and the Central Park, on which they embark at lifty cents an hour; port will be looked for with great interest. but long, and slim, and sharp as a needle, and almost cylindrical, like an elengated funnel at each end, with a rudder as thin The copperheads have been attempting to cajole General Meagher just as they tried as the first frost, and rakish outriggers, at to wheedle General Sherman, and with no better success. The former distinguished the tips of which the steel our locks are sat; the paddles are spoon shaped, and tested by the best methods; for no acci-General was in St. Paul Minnesota, some days since, and the copperheads of that place attempted to make some capital out match. It is to be a positive thing, and inof him by giving him a serenade. He re-

loses—that is all.

The boats are of a light walnut color, and the seats, which are just wide enough sponded in a speech, and, unaware of the company he was in, he proceeded to denounce the copperheads in strong terms, and said that 1805 would be as celebrated for killing copperheads as St. Patrick's day for the destruction of toads and snakes. The copperheads were terribly chop-fallen. The copperheads were terribly chop-fallen. The copperheads were terribly chop-fallen. He was afterwards invited by a captain to are so supple that a child's weight would address a public meeting; but, on being overturn them; it would be madness to enrequested to say nothing about the "nigger,"

The lake is a good thing to see one is reading "Tom Brown at Oxford," where the author describes as a "noble The Congressional contest in the Nashville District has been narrowed down to

Hon. Horace Maynard has accepted the sor. Union nomination for Congress in the everal counties in Tennessee, to protect the ballot-box. Disloyslists in Nashville corn. The houses adjacent to the lake are essentially New Englandish, white and predict the election of Campbell (Copperstiff as a shirt bosom, and the cattle that graze in the fields are no remote rivals of sures Governor Brownlow that the State the Derby and Devon cattle which graze in the old memorial grounds of England. THE YALE CREW.

1. Bow oar and coxswain-W.W.Scrantion and for the extradition of fugitive tion and for the extradition of fugitive criminals, between the United States and the Republic of Havii, which was conclud
2. Port bow—Edmond Coffin, of Irwingthe Republic of Hayti, which was concludon, New York, junior of the class of 1866 ed and signed in November last, has been 146 pounds. officially proclaimed by the President. Starboard waist-Isaac Pierson.

It contains important provisions, of the lor, of Hartford, vice Holmes (sick,) 150 most liberal and friendly character, for the po 4. Port waist-Lewis Stoskopf, of Free port, Illinois, senior, 168 pounds; measures around the chest 43 inches. 8. Starboard stroke-Edward Bennett. f Connecticut, junior, 158 pounds.

6. Stroke—William Bacon, of New Ha-

Memphis. It is conjectured that this force will be divided into small squads, which wen, senior, 152 pounds; measures around will be posted at various points through-THE HARVORD CREW. out that section of the country, for the pur-(all of the present junior class.) pose of repressing any fresh manifestations of rebellious spirit, and punish promptly 1. Bow oar and conswain-Charles all outrages upon white inhabitants and

MscBurney, of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, 134 pounds weight.

2. Port bow—Edward H. Clark, of Boston, 123 pounds weight.
3. Starboard waist—Edward A. Fenno, Intense interest is excited throughout Indiana pending the decision of the Su-143 pounds, Boston.
4. Port waist—William Blackie, 142 preme Court of that State on the validity

pounds, Boston. Measures around the arm 14g inches. bonds for bounties. At least ten millions 5. Starboard stroke-Edward Wilkinare involved. It is mostly in the hands of on, 146 pounds, of Cambridge, Massaspeculators. Judges Cowan, Biddle and 6. Stroke-Fred. Crowninshield, Boston, 137 pounds. Messures around the chest

The average age of the crew is nineteen The will of the late William Robiuson, years. They all pulled in the last race as sophomores but Fenno; he is not in the best condition this year owing to a recent of Augusta, Georgia, who left conditionally, \$150,000 for the founding of a female

seminary, at Exeter, N. H., is likely to be contested by the beirs-at-law, on the ground TRAINING OF THE YALE MEN. that the magistrate before whom the will The Yale men have been rowing tolerably hard all the summer, but for the last few weeks they have put themselves upon rigid diet and exercise, rising at six o'clock and immediately taking a sharp walk and a "spurt" of a run for five miles. Being rubbed down, on return, with towels and hair gloves, they take a sponge bath, and It is intimated that Minister Burlingame is coming home from China for good, in-Major Generals Jno. G. Park, C. Grover, breakfast at eight o'c'ock upon chops and steaks, pilot bread, black tes and fried po-David E. Sickles and Law Wallace are in tatoes. At ten o'clock they row four miles, and after cooling take a salt water bath. Rev. E. H. Chapin, D. D., of New York, Dinner comes at one o'clock, consisting of roast beef and roast mutton, but no vegetable save the potato, and this is succeeded by a second rowing essay, until five o'clock. At supper they take out-meal porridge, A Detroit dispatch reports the sudden, soft boiled eggs, and black tea.

and, it is feared, tatal illness of Governor Cropo, of Michigan, at Marquette, on Lake This training is said to develop the mus-cular system to extraordinary hardness and size, and adds but little adipose matter to The cottage which Mr. Seward, Secreta-The Harvard crew has trained with less

ry of State, is to occupy upon his arrival at Cape May, is one or the handsomest on the island—conily fitted up, and in all re-spects comfortable for the invalid statesseverity. man and his family. It is connected with The Harvard men wear white silk shirts, Congress Hall, and in easy reach of its blue trousers, and red head coverings, with commodious parkers, dinning and ball-The Yale men wear flesh-colored silk hirts, blue silk head-handkerchiefs, white Pauline, the youngest daughter of Mr.

drawers, with slippers. THE BACK ITSELY. The college boats got off in the hottest part of the afternoon at 4:40 o'clock. Harvard made the best start, and passed the stand for spectators, a quarter of a mile off, two lengths ahead of the Yale bost. The scene on the stand, where five or six thousand ladies and gentlemen were as-sembled, was extraordinary. The haggling

mile three lengths in advance of their competitors. At the mile-and-a-half stake Yale had increased the interval to eight

serious. Harvard made the water fly a lit-tic, and relying too much upon the impor-tance of the advantage at the start, spent its strength at the beginning. The move-ment of the Yale boat was quiet and even

ntil almost at the end. The scene at the boat houses when the crews arrived was a novel contrast. Harvard put up its best silently; the men sponged and dressed, and departed, but the Yale men took up their shell at a run, and cheered everything from "Old Mother Yale" to the smallest member of the crew. SCHNES ON SHORE.

Two rocky points which jutted into the lake were made available for platforms, and of those one was the lease of the city of Worcester, which took gate money, and gave us a police force armed with switches.
The scene without this last enclosure was satirely student-like, and resembled a vociferous out-of-door class day. Small boys, made freshmen by mistake, were gravely making over their money to stakeholders and entering their wagers upon betting-books. Shoddy shouted its propositions, more anxious to display its pockst-book Whatever the result of this race may be, I do not think that any body doubts the physical superiority of the Yale crew. Baon is said to be the root. oon is said to be the most artistic carsman either college has turned out. He has an arm measuring over seventeen inches to hoot Stockopf is a very powerful man, and the entire crew is in perfect health, having trained conscientiously, but, I think, not long enough. They certainly make a splendid appearance, their hair bemay be judged from the fact that during think, not long enough. They certainly think, not long enough. They certainly make a splendid appearance, their hair being cropped, their complexions a clear kinds has advanced very greatly. In New "nutty" brown, their hands very hard and "nutty" brown, their hands very hard and "nutty" brown, their hands very hard and together. The American flag was a contogether. The American flag was a con-spicuous personage, and the quantity of sodswater demanded approximated to the vol-ume of the lake. In front wherries, shells, and shallops, ran here and there like so many beetles and spiders, and to those that looked down from the creats, the long valley of Worcester, so quiet and so far-reaching, was a silent contrast to the despest of its hollows, all brimming with gaiety and

desire. Harvard has made the fastest time on ellege record, 18 minutes and 53 seconds, in 1863. The Harvard sophomores made last year 19 minutes and 3 seconds. In 1860 the best of the races, excepting the present, occurred, three classes rowing. The freshmen made the three-miles in 19 minutes and 43 seconds; the sophomores in 19:21, and the University Club in 19:05. On the second day in 18:59, Harward was beaten in the common regatta by two seconds. Efforts were made this year to get up a competition between the class clubs, but Yale, not being prepared, declined.

Brown University competed in 1860; but har boat swamped, and she has since kept out of the contest. In 1856 a student was drowned at the Springfield meeting; the race was led, on the part of Yale, by a son of Professor Agassiz. Ruces were once or twice held on Lake Winnepisogee; these were among the first. The beginning of college squatic competition was about 1854, when Harvard challenged and beat

Yale eight cars.
Harvard is represented here by nearly a thousand of the students and alumni; Yale by about three hundred. Special trains on Friday morning, after the close of Yale Commencement, are expected to bring down a thousand more.

The Crops in Ohio,

A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune, dated Cincinnati, July 26th, says: A storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, is flooding this section of country, making the twelfth day of this unpar-alleled wet season. The cat crop and a large portion of the wheat will be ruined be the seeking it has been seeking it has

where the author describes as a "noble river" the sluice which cannot permit a couple of shells to pass each other, and where one beat is made by the nose of one boat jamming the stern of her predecessor.

In place of this mill-race imagine a broad deep, still water, snugly basking in the southern portion of the State, still, a not an avarage even there. Outs many avarage con there of the state, and the second missed wounding a man named Cochrane in the hand and thigh. The third broks allen's third rib on the left side, passing through the heart, causing instant death. Payne is in jail. The verdict of the coroner's jury is according to the above facts. The Cincinnati Commercial says : broad deep, still water, snugly basking in a green valley, the hills on either side of which afford lordly prospects of far bounding hills, all white with thrifty homes, and waving with the tassels of the Indian color and thrifty in growth, is very backward, and the weather so far in July has not been such as to encourage the hope of fair. a fair crop. It is small, unequal, and will require a good deal of hot weather and a late fall to to bring it to maturity. Hay is everywhere abundant. The only difficulty is to secure it in good cendition. There has been so much rain and so frent, that very little has yet been cut and put away without a soaking. It was selling last week in many places on the Reserve, as low as \$5 per ton. Potatoes will be plentiful, if the rot does not destroy them. Away from the immediate lake shore country, there will be very little fruit-no peaches, and but few apples.

From various sources we condense the following: F In Crawford county the crops are fair. Wheat is an average crop. The farmers feared much of that standing out during the late rains would be grown, but little will be lost in that way. The oat crop will be good-better than last year. Rye an average yield. The prospects for a heavy yield of corn are very favorable.

In the vicinity of Sandusky wheat is bad-ly damaged by rain and the weevil. The yield is light—not over a half crop, and in bad condition. Corn, oats, barley and rye never looked better. In Grene county wheat "will fall much below an average crop, being much damaged by rust, smut and weevil. The oats

aged by russ, since and weever. The oats crop is good in all parts of the country, the straw being of good size, and the heads well filled with heavy grain. The grass crop never was better, and the yield of hay is plentiful. Corn is growing very rapidly, and the fears now are, not that it will be too small, but that it will be too large and thrifty for the fall frosts, especially if they make their visits as early in the season as they sometimes do. Potatoss, and especially those of late planting, promise more han a usual yield.

han a surel yield.

In Proble county the wheat is suffering badly; it is now taking the sprout. Oats are gathered up instead of sheafed. Flax, which promised such a splendid yield for lint and seed, has all been meadow-rotted and the seed reconstant. and the seed sprouted.

In Highland county the wheat crop is

nearly a failure—the yield being from two to ten bushels to the acre. The quality is also poor. Oats are better than the average. The quantity sown is immense. The hay crop is enormous, but, owing to the bad weather, is ill-secured. Corn, on welldrained upland, looks well and bids fair to give an average yield.

Enfliantem in Hudson, N. Y. The little city of Hudson, on the North river. New York State, it appears, was placed completely at the mercy of a band of roughs on Tuesday of last week. On that day an excursion was made to the place by the Emmett Guard, of Albany, and with them came a gang of outlaws, who set all the civil officers and civil regulations at defiance, attacked, beat and rob had the citizens on the streets, entered and sacked the places, and kept up a reign of riot and terror during their stay in the town. They made free use of their fists, guns, pistols, clubs and stones, and so great was the consternation created by them that a large number of women and children in their fright fled for safety to the adjacent country. A number of citizens received serious injuries, helpless old men and boys being the persons principally maltreated. Only six of the scoundreis were arrested. and even these were liberated on paying

The wife of mereturned soldier, in New York, made violent demonstrations of joy at his return, the other day. The next Maxwells wife in confined in a mad-house.

The pair live at Windsor."

A grand National Temperance Convention is to be held at Saratoga on the 1st of August. All temperance societies and chargeness are requested to send delegates.

Sembled, was extraordinary. The haggling of the betting men was drowned by tremiter and drowned herself. The sequal proved that she was deeply enamored of another man, and had been his mistress for two years, and knowing that she would have to leave him now, she chose to drown their long, steady sweep, finishing the first

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Yale had increased the interval to eight lengths, but here the Harvard boat, turning more promptly, recovered two lengths. The Yale men, however, steadily gained, and on again passing the spectators stand, where the clamor was like the falling of the forest, it was evident that Harvard would lose the race. The Yale men pulled to the starting point leisurely, and won the day by about four lengths.

The stroke of Yale was long, regular and serious. Harvard made the water fly a litunder the impression that we were return-ing to a specie basis, soon threw their cks on the market, and this, in connection with the discovery of numerous fraudulent and bogus companies, created a panic which caused an indiscriminate slaughter of both good and bad. The discovery was also made that many of these companies were controlled by good men—well enough disposed, but intensely ignorant of the business of mining oil, and their places are now being vacated and filled by practical men, under whose management, it is be-lieved that many companies, now very low in the market, can be made to pay good dividends. The smaller wells will, in many cases, have to suspend, until the unigust tax of one dollar per barrel, imposed by the last Congress on all crude oil, with-out reference to value or location, is modified.

> Items from Pithole Prather & Wadsworth's Banking House Tubing is being laid to the mouth of Pithole to convey the oil to the river. Judge Casey, of Washington, is here as one of the managers of the company laying the pipe, we learn. It will be a great saving to oil sellers.
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Since the settlement of the Rooker farm difficulty, about ownership, unusual life is apparent there, and the farm is already studded with derricks. The officers of the United States Petroleum Company, and the Prather Pithole Oil Company—owners of the Rooker farm—are constantly surrounded by crowds of people huying and asling interests forming in effect regular. selling interests, forming in effect regular Petroleum Boards. It would be viell were such a Eoard regularly established here. For the establishment of the Pithole City Post office, the denizens of Pithole have to thank the Hon. S. Newton Pettis, Special Agent of the Post office Department, who took the responsibility of its immediate estook the responsibility of its immediate es-tablishment. The post master is not de-cided upon. The post office is in a corner of Patchens' new hotel, which will seen be open, and is centrally located.

The building of a railroad from Oil City to Pithole has been commenced and will be pushed through with all possible dis-

be pushed through with all pessible dis-patch. It is intimated that the portion of road from the United States wells to the mouth of Pithole | will be ready for the iron in about ninety days from the present date. The work will be in progress at the same time between the mouth of Pithole Creek and Oil Oity. The grading, mason-ry bridging, &c., is being contracted for, and the engineers, who have the matter in charge, are exercising due dilligence.

Tidioute Items A new well has been struck at Tidioute, n Dennis Run, which is now pumping sixty barrels per day, with a good prospect of increasing.

The McNeil well, which is on the same run, is flowing fifty barrels per day. This well is only 242 feet deep. The territory is owned by the Warren and Tidioute Oil Company, and is located about half a mile from Tidioute.

A large number of new wells are being put down on the bluffs, and the excitement in the vicinity of Tidioute is being revived with new vigor. Wells that have been abandoned for years are being drilled deeper, with every indication of final

A Nashville dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated July 27th, says: A terrible tragedy was enacted this

evening about six o'clock. H. B. Payne, of Payne, Dames & Co., shot Captain M. S. Allen, silling him almost instantly. The circumstances are as follows: Last winter Allen seduced Payne's wife. Payne sued and obtained a divorce, but swore he parties mot rayne drew a revolver and shot Allen twice, firing three shots. The first shot hit his shoulder, and the second

A sad and fatal accident occurred or Wednesday last, in Furnam street, Brook-lyn, in the building re-erected on the ruins of the fire of some months ago, when several firemen were burned to death by the caving in of the roof. The bouses on Furnam street in this locality lie under the Heights, and their roofs form the rear yards of the houses on Columbia street. About nine o'clock while laborers were wheeling earth on the roof of the building, the front wall gave way, plunging them into the cen-tre. Three laborers were killed, and others had narrow escapes.

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